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ale street. Apply to M. MAGEVNEY, 179 Carroll avenue

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at austion, at 28 St. Martin street, Wednes-THE MOZART SOCIETY. day Morning, Sept. 5th, at 10 o'clock. Habratt, Pres't. B. F. Hallen, V. Pres't. Wilson, Cor Sec. J. A. Onrikat, Transurer, Morse S. Dowes, Principal of Faculty, a full corps of Professors for Vocal and In-strumental Music. Public Administrator's Sale of the Per-SQNAL EFFECTS of the late JAMES DRUM-

Season of 1883-4. The Conservatory will reopen October 1, 1881, rinstruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Parties desiring private tuition will find it to cir advantage to make early applications, in orto have a specified time secured. Those who desire to join the elementary class ould send in their applications as early as possible, as no one will be admitted to this branch or the formation of classes.

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Board Reduced the Summer months at the Ch louse, corner of Second and Wash Also a few first-class rooms will be

PERSONAL. UBBINS' Portland Cistern and Well C are now ready for sale, dispensing wit often wood. It will be found preferable to and all covers now in use. Warranted as rices low rices, cubbins, 41 Madison

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MARE A strawberry roan Texas mare, mane and tail, white on the inside c hind hoof, about seven years old, 15 hands

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GOOD WAGON WOODWORKER-P. M. PATTERSON & CO. TRAVELERS-Calling on Clothiers S. W., ca hear of commissions earning \$30 to \$30 week!

all. Commissions cash. IMPORTERS, Box 1371, New York. (100D COOK-Apply at 88 Market street. SITUATION—By a middle-aged white womas to do general housework for a small family MAY. Appeal office. 100 MULES-I want to buy 100 good mules ranging from 15½ to Ir hands high; wel shaped and good ages, at my livery and sale stables, 164 Main street.

J. H. MANOR.

HOUSE-To buy a house and lot in the city limits; not to exceed \$2500. Address. C. L., this office. HARDWARE MAN-To travel in Arkansas, one who can control a good trade, of good habits and references. Address, stating about amount of trade he can command and in what sections of State; also amount of salary expected.

J. STONE, this office. POSITION—A white woman of several years experience wishes a position as housekeeper and seamstress; good references. C. Appeal. POSITION-By a white woman as chambermaid in a private boardinghouse; good references can be given. Address B. Appeal office. STAVEMAKERS At Rector, Ark., on line of St. L. and T. R. R.; etsady employment from September 1st to May 1st; prompt pay and fair wages. Apply to J. McRAE, Rector, Ark. ADIES AND YOUNG MEN-To know we fur nish them with a new and pleasant work a beir own homes, where they can easily make rom \$2 to \$4 a day; the work can be done in spar-

Num total 1883 1034 0,20 Average 18.3 64.6 0,013 D. T. FLANNERY, Observer. time; no canvassing or peddling, and no stamp for roply. Address F. MILLARD & CO., Manu-lacturers, Boston, Mass., Box 5224. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces matural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherab awakes as "bright as 1000 TONS BAGS, Cast and Wrought Iron.

Tons Bags, Cast and Wrought Iron.

By bought and sold, SAMUEL GABAY, Agent,

40 to 413 Shelby street, Memphis. At 179 Second street. OLD COLD WATCH-CASES Chains, Jeweiry.

Octo., for cash. J. N. Mulford & Co., 338 Main, WIRE PULLERS.

Learned to Climb Like a

There were nine men perched on the and as nearly everyone who passed along Bohlen, was the prosecutor, said he

something about it that I like."
"The danger, probably," suggested the

"That has something to do with it, I suppose," was the answer, "and still there is something else. It is exhilerating. We climb away up, and somehow or other I find myself half way of the opinion that I am a little better than the people who plod along on the street so far below me."

"The exalted view 100, has something in it to charm you." it to charm you. ospects," was the reply. "Still we do

HAVE A PINE VIEW,

it against one of the porcelain insulators. The wire was then caught below by an other hand and fastened by means of a hard vise to a block and tackle, hitched to the next post in line, a steady haul on the pulley brought the kinks out of the wire and made it.

when it was quickly made last to the insulator by flucans of a piece of the wire. After several other wires had been stretched in like manner, the crimber descended to wait until he was again signaled, and was asked if he never found himself intruding when perched up opposite open windows on the second or third floors of houses.

study. Chief Cleary has displayed a spirit and energy and enterprise in his management of his department that cannot fail to cannot all these who appreciate the value of efficiency in this important branch of the city service.

—Bradstreet's Agency had 126 failures in the United States and twenty-two failures in Canada and the provinces reported ARPETS, MIRRORS, Etc.

> had been done up in a tight roll up in the Chatop of her head. The corner of a delicate He top of her head. The corner of a delicate blue handkerchief peeped from the outside coat pocket, and in her hand she carried a dapper little cane. She was an ideal dude and seemed to have been practicing to perfect her idea of what

A REAL BUDE should be. She backed off from the glass raised her hat gallantly to her own re-flection in the glass, danced up to it again and then turned to walk toward the win-REWARD—For return of skye terrier dog, "Curly," whitish and bluish color.

If, A. MONTGOMERY, Boulevard.

If was too good, and I couldn't keep in; and if ever you saw a dude run, that female dude got out of the way. Now you will not the city the past week has been the wather, and it is surprising how friends male dude got out of the way. Now you ann't give me away on this thing."

The lineman's little romance ended the aterview, and he ascended the pole again

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

on herd to which he had before

Summer tourists are rapidly returning DELIGHTFUL front room With board, At 72 Madison street their headquarters to-night. -The Legislative Council will meet in ARGE, unfurnished front room, with borivate family; torms reasonable; 265 Un ROOMS-Two desirable rooms at No. 111 Wash ington street; also use of parlor. Desirabl arnished front rooms at 25 Marshall avenue. -Fireman Peter Carrigan has quit his Manager Gray, of the Theater, is ex. ROOM-Pleasant front room, with board, for gentlemen, at 143 Second street. FOR SALE.

ies; one fourth unite from Mississippi river one and a half from St. Francis river, in nut Bend, Lice seamty, Ark. Inquire of JUNEPH FASSMAN, 557 Main st., Momphis. ried yesterday afternoon with Masonic priety of eating him in September—the first month with an "r."

UST ARRIVED—And daily arriving, Barashien Sheets and Patterns for September 6, 44 North Court st. JOHN P. KEY & C. HALL SAFE-Medium sige. Price \$75. W. A. GAGE & BRO. -Judge Hadden resumed the Police bench, looking disgusted at the diminutive proportions of the docket. -Pools will be sold on Brighton Beach to-day at the Memphis Jockey Club pool-Apply to T. S., No. 40 Adams street rooms. Six races and sixty-nine starters it -Any of the fire-boys are willing to bet that when one fire breaks out another OTTAGES On time or cash; lowest prices. H. L. GUION, 19 Madison st. rm will be sounded in twenty-four ORSE-Family rocksway horse cheap, at 20 Linden, near Shelby.

2 STORY Frame, and lot 329 Jefferson exten'd, Residence 271 Poplar, near High. Brick House, with lst, Dunlap, cast end Court. W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main. -An incipient fire in the rear of the Gayoso House at 9 o'clock last night was No. 41 ROBESON ST.—Handsome Cottage at a bargain and on easy terms.

MINTER PARKER, 280 Main street. —A cistern, about eight by twenty-nine feet in size, for Webster street, will cost not less than \$500, according to estimates made in the engineer's office. The cases of John M'Kenna and W. M. Murray, caught in the Jefferson OFFICE Second story of Cotton Exchange building, In good repair; fronting on Madison street. Will rent cheap. Apply to JOS LENOW, 26 Union street. P. BESIDENCE Two bring frame with brick basement, gas and water, also hath-room. No. 185 Carroll avenue, in good repair. Possession given September 1st. Apply to ED STACK, 42 Adams st.

street opium den, were continued in the Police Court till this morning. -The Holly Springs Reporter says "The Appear is out in a new typographical dress. It looks like a new silver dollar. The Appear is a live institution." —John Maguire, white, is in the station-house \$2 worth and \$1 for the State, for the offense of drunk and trespass. The trespass didn't pan out in the testimony. -License to marry were issued yester-day to John W. Hunt and Frances Tay-lor, Si Davis and Anna Soward, John W. Biggert and S. E. Downs, James Sigmon

sterday by C. C. Graham against E. A. oottswood and W. R. Deadrick for \$5000, e amount of an old judgment which was the quality of the work put on sale by the picture dealers. Their customers are be-ginning to demand better pictures, and

trions of the doctors for reconstructing diseased humanity. No formula can equal it as a specific against malaria, as all who have obeyed Dr. Zieman can testify.

Richard Wooley, jr., and Powell Crosby. Nominal assets, \$100,000, which will be much reduced, however, by forced settlement; liabilities estimated at \$200,000. Main street caused the arrest of four colored persons—Minnie Hurt, Wes. Crawford, Frank Miller and Mrs. Parchman,

all colored, and the latter the boarding-house boss. A continuance was granted in the Police Court for further investiga-madison Street.

East.

Murray & Ridgely, Tailors, 38

East.

Madison Street. tion.

—A dipper of water was very nearly the cause of a murder in the burg known as Scotland yesterday. Louis Wright wanted to demnify the family for the f

overnment, which is said to be the most earching in the world. -The Police Court's attention was occupied one hour or more determining the ownership of a ten-cent watch. Sevenin This City on Monday. teen witnesses, half a dozen policemen and a barrister or two participated. —A general order was promulgated by he police judge vesterday in regard to aburban sidewalks, in which his honor, he bar and several citizens present chip-

the Escapades of the Son of ped in. Several of the worst places were itemized, and will receive the first atten-Harry Hill. tion-notably, the plank affair on the south side of Georgia street, near the inter-

an Appeal, reporter thinking one of the climbers might have something to say that would be of interest, stopped a little fellow as he stepped down from a pole to the pavement and asked him if he had ever roamed the the pavement and asked him if he had ever roamed the

DARK BLUE SEA.

"The sea?" he answered; "No, I was a brakeman on the railroad before I went into the business."

"Do you like it?"

"Well, it pays very well, and then there is something about it that I like."

"The danger, probably," suggested the -A rifle cartridge, placed either by ac

nese come from that are seen in this country. In the interior it is punishable, and the heaviest penalties are inflicted by the

section of Rayburn avenue.

-Attachments and garnishments were served by Deputy-Sheriff Hancock vester-day, amounting to \$500, on the pile-driver and other property of Hotchkiss & Co., the contractors for bridge-building on the and as for myself, when I have a moment's rest, I enjoy it. But you see the work is very hard and the danger really something not to be despised. Between obeying the orders of the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron spikes, we have little time to admire the scene below us. They also do to be despised. Between obeying the orders of the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron spikes, we have little time to admire the scene below us. They also do to the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron spikes, we have little time to admire the scene below us. They also do the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron spikes, we have little time to admire the scene below us. They also do the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron spikes, we have little time to admire the scene below us. They also do the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron the calculation of the fireman and keeping our feet well planted on the iron which we fire the war. Prof. King had been his tutor, accompanying him in his many travels. For nearly ten years they were in the most intimate companionship and warmly attached to cach other. Prof. King had been his tutor, accompanying him in his many travels. For nearly ten years they were in the companionship and warmly attached to cach other. Prof. King was liberately supplied with money by Maj. Hill, one single gift amounting to \$10,000. He was a native of England, where he was been his tutor, accompanying him in his many travels.

spikes, we have little time to admire the scene below us. I have learned to look down without growing dizzy, but there are some of us who can not begin to do it. These must look hard at their work, and when they descend feel for the spikes with their feet. It is much more dangerous to climb a smooth pole with spurs than to run up on the irons driven in lo support the feet. We all suffered from the drouth, and it is said that cotton in this immediate vicinity has already been damaged to a certain extent. now to drive the spikes in before the pole is raised. If you want to see how the wires are stretched, wait down here, I am going up now to tie one."

The Asland (Miss.) Register in its enrent number says: "The Memphis Argust, the old reliable, came out Sunday in a new dress. The Argust is a great the control of the cont To Washington, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Ocean View AND NEW YORK, Via Memphis and Charleston, East Tenn., Va. and Ga., Norfolk and Western R. Rs. ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS AND DAY COACHES From Memphis to Norfolk—900 Miles—Without Change.

A DD TO THE SEASHORE!

Soing up now to tie one."

The climber ascended the pole by long strides, catching the spikes in his hands and stepping upon them with his feet. A small rope was sliding rapidly over the cross-piece, worked by a windlass. It brooght with it a continuous wire; which the climber lifted over the arm, placing it against one of the porcelain insulators. The wire was then caught below by an angle of the Hook and stepping upon them with his feet. A small rope was sliding rapidly over the cross-piece, worked by a windlass. It brooght with it a continuous wire; which the climber lifted over the arm, placing it against one of the porcelain insulators. The wire was then caught below by an account of the Apple A. Carl Javes Rean of the Hook and in this direction. It is stated that he had in this direction. It is stated that he had in this direction. It is stated that he had in this direction. It is stated that he had in this direction. It is stated that he had in this direction. It is stated that he had in this direction.

fire-alarm service of that city. They will remain about a week and give the admira-The lineman grinned, and said he could many a tale unfold if he had a good quiet hour off from his work. "Out on Washington street, the other day," he said, "I climbed up a pole that had been erected the evening before. It was early in the morning, and the window opposite which I found myself had been opened to air the room.

The lineman grinned, and said he could many a tale unfold if he had a good quiet for the week ending September 1, 1885, this large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the merchants of the sponding week, sixteen less than the preceding week, sixteen less than the preceding week, sixteen less than the corresponding week of 1882, and twenty-two more than the same week of 1881. The number reported is the smallest for any single week since October 14, 1882, and there were no failures of any importance. The Middle States had twenty-nine, New literacy unuscal and distrust, his large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the merchants of the south. At his death, all of his rast for tune went to Maj. Hill, who made his residence in the European capitals. There his elegant manners, high order of intelligence and immense financial means won a ready entrance into the leading social, literacy unuscal and distrust, his large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the merchants of the south. At his death, all of his rast for tune went to Maj. Hill, who made his residence in the European capitals. There his elegant manners, high order of intelligence and distrust, his large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the mounter of the south. At his death, all of his large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the south. At his death, all of his large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the south. At his death, all of his large amount of ready money was a sure reliance of the south. At his death, all of his large amount of ready money and the sure reliance of the south. At his death, all of his large amount of ready money and the sure reliance of the south. At his de

England States twenty-seyin: Southern States twenty-three, Western States thirtytook to be a man, at first, but I soon dis- two, Pacific States and Territories fifteen. in after life a source of satisfaction to him got away from Officer McPortland, at the spen Charleston depot, deserves a special notice. tains He amused himself poking around with his cane, bid to his surprise found the place empty. They had erawled into a wooden box, about twenty feet long and a heritance and acquired wealth swep foot source areas and acquired wealth and acquired wealth swep foot source are acquired wealth and acquired wealt

foot square, used as a conduct for grain, and had slid down into the yard and away The old-set phrase, "Is it hot enough for you?" is rarely ever used, as it has become her dangerous to do so; but neverthe

Every day is compared closely with the day preceding, as men eagerly ask, "Do you think it is quite so warm as it was yesterday?" or last week. Sometimes the ect the sun had upon his friend, The University of Tonnessee has been y paddeth his pants.

A meeting of the Eckfords will be held of the Legislature, in 1840. In 1879 it was

made the University of Tennessee by an act of the Degislature, which also conpublic school system of the State. It now has thirteen professors and teachers, who are capable and efficient, and its graduates are filling the highest stations in all parts ceted from New York on the 10th instant.

—Ed Ward, a disorderly colored boy, large facilities for both general and special study, particularly in science, engineering September 6th, with the most flatter, prospects. Its healthful location, its

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. D. H. Poston and wife to R. B. Snowder lots 21, 22 and 23, block 13, north side Old Raleigh Road, \$450. A. C. Treadwell to T. T. Taylor, 60x148

feet on Vance street, west of Cynthin, St. F. W. Smith to Mrs. M. F. Meyer, lot G. R. Wynne to Ednora E. Steele, sixty acres in Third District, Sl. Chancery Court to John Miller, lot 2, 60 feet on the west side of Chester street, Chancery Court to same, west baif of lot 83, Overton subdivision, 2010.

TRUST DEED. J. D. H. Meyer and wife to T. B. Edgington, to secure \$1100 to F. L. Warner, lot 10, F. W. Smith subdivision.

BUSINESS FAILURES. Curme, Dunn & to., Richmond, Ind. RICHMOND, IND., September 4.—Curme, Junn & Co., manufacturers of leather and horse-collars, have suspended. Liabili-ties about \$15,000; assets probably \$30.

000. Covered by mortgage given last June to cover a loan of \$22,000. Benj. Burgess & Sons, Boston. Bosrox, September 4.—Benj. Burgess & Sons, dealers in sugar, failed. The firm is an old one. The failure was received with surprise. The firm is thought to have made \$100,000 two years ago. They dealt principally in West India sugars, and owned an interest in a sugar plantation in Cuba. It is understood the firm has on

Butterworth & Co., Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, September 4.—Butterworth Co., manufacturers and dealers in boots | visited the Merchants' Exchange. we obeyed Dr. Zieman can testify.

—A choked sewer connection at No. 44 The failure was precipitated by Me-

JIMMY DICK HILL

The Recipient of a Fortune from Mr. William Keane King, Who Died

Story of Their Friendship and of

-John Walker, colored, was arrested The will of W. K. King was admitted to op of tall poles yesterday evening, beween Union and Gayoso streets, on Main,
and as nearly everyone who passed along

—John Walker, colored, was arrested
on a warrant yesterday to keep the peace,
and when told that his sweetheart, Matt
of twenty-three shares, worth \$130 each, of
the capital stock of the Canal Bank of

> companion, William Keane King, and that he would be informed later as to the will and wishes of the deceased. About noon another telegram stated that Maj. Hill had been made executor and legatee In an interview Maj. Hill stated that when he was in Edicie School the war,

of it would be a letter detailing the inci-dents of the trip. About three months ago Maj. Hill received a letter dated London. Six weeks ago, Prof. King arrived in this country. Maj. Hill was not jested as to his movements, and the first intelligence as to his whereabouts was given in yes-terday's telegram. It is impossible to give an estimate of the value of Prof. King's estate but a great portion of his

in this direction. It is stated that he had no relatives. To Maj. Hill he was almost a father. That he should thus remember his former patron is but another instan that there is still gratitude in the world.

Maj. James D. Hill, or as better known
Maj. Jimmy Dick Hill, is one of Nashville's celebrities. He was the only son of Barry Bin, no. Harry Hill, at one colossal fortune. Harry Hill, at one time, was the richest man in the South. His large plantations in Mississippi and Louisidia brought him an intuense revelously in the colosida brought him as the colosida. then the pricipal mode of travel, and was interested in numerous other branches of

simply astounding. The story of how he spent \$35,000 in Paris on a single entertainment in honor of the Prince of Wales, was the talk for years. He lived abroad eight or ten years. Then the civil rebellion broke out, and he returned to his home in this city. His observed.

for spirited, entertaining contributions. Silven Moon Flour, fiethi Under the nom de plume of "Climax" he \$7 25 by Oliver, Finnie & Co. acquired a national reputation among sportsmen. In criticism of music or the frama, he was recognized as without a of friends. No one, will begradge him the best that the fickle dame can shower on him to soothe his declining years. He

was generous and liberal, and it can be truly said, to a fault. Could those whom he has befriended and assisted but give a mite it would make a little fortune i itself. As it is, fortune in one of her hap piest moods, has done the work.

J. M. HILL has returned ness trip to the East. GES. M. F. WILLIAMSON has Dr. Moese has returned to the city, after short abstince in the country. Mus. A. Darling left for Cincinnati ci Grain and Package Elevator Co. LIEUTS, WEAKLY and Kerr, of the Porter

PERSONALS.

on a visit to St. Louis, Canada and East MISS MATTIE PROTIEGO has retured home after a pleasant visit to Galloway and Den George E. Hawkers left for St. Louis this morning via the Chesapeake, Ohlo and FRANK McLaughlin and S. McKay left d the Louisville and Nashville last night for New York. -J. P. Sigax, formerly of Memphis, but

several years past a resident of Somertille, is in the city. lony Sperson left for Philadelphia this orning ou the Chesapeake, Ohio and athwestern railroad. KENNETH BRYAN-left for St. Louis this

H. M. Jourson left for Columbus, Ky. this morning on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad. H. B. CULLEY, County Court clerk, wife J. C. Lyon, of the Clarendon Hotel, left J. M. Guscost and daughters, Misses hand in stock some 350,000 hogsheads of sugar. The liabilities are supposed to Exposition.

CAPT. ALEX. DECKWORTH, clerk and mas JOHN J. COLLINS, of New York; Alex. Covington, visited the Cotton Ex thio and Southwestern railroad, to perfect themselves in the fire-alarm system of the

Scotland yesterday. Lonis Wright wanted to demolish his sister-in-lew and all her family for drin'sing out of his bucket. Justice Quigley put him where he could yesterday. As well without danger to his weath without danger to his weath without danger to his weath without danger to his commy toget the best. Samples by mail the form fort Smith Road.

First Bale from Fort Smith Road.

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Messes, J. S. Day & Son have received the first new bale of cotton that has reached Memphis from the Lattle Rock the police judge yesterday. Afterward Mr. Frick appeared and demanded a pearing, to which the Court acquiesced by granting a continnance till to-day.

—All the Chinese in Memphis are said to be optimismokers. The practice is very common in the Chinese ports and along the coaste, where most of the Chinese ports and along the coaste, where most of the Chinese and Board was and all her family for drinking out of his bucket. Justice Quigley put him where he could went his paper is printed is from family for drinking out of his bucket. Justice Quigley put him where he could went his watch has been identified to twenty-five years has been identified to the basis in the South in peace and war. An industry of the Stuff on the Lattle Rock the first new bale of cotton that has read of the best interests of Memphis. After the police judge yesterday. Afterward Mr. Frick appeared and demanded a pearing, to which the Court acquiesced by granting to which we have the first and beat standard to the beat lates from the

qualified for it, or one who has more of the public confidence and good will. Mr. Bingham is polite and affable but firm, and above all other firings counts duty the most sacred. He is no respecter of persons, and is only desirous of keeping his friends by fair dealing and a kindly, wholehearted demeanor. A centleman always he cannot fail to maintain Gaston's Hotel up to the best and sustain its well earned reputation for one of the best restaur in the United States.

LOCAL NOTICES. Mover to Irving block, Second street-Second street, near Adams. Just look! \$7.25 will buy a barrel of

Teerst extracted without pain at Wesson's, 318 Main street: Telephone con-HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Schloss, Cincinnat Brewer, Ark Il Glark, Cincinnal Robiffson, Ark R Wood, Ky Peck, Ark Somervitt, Tenn rs D II Session &c. Bushert, Ala Mrs D II Session &c. 31 E Buchert, Alia G Doherty, N Y B Jechem, Tenn J Jacobsen, Ark J F Shea &w. Ohio H E De Caspp: Dayton Mrs M E Rogeth. Ohio George Rogers, Ohio L C Dreyfagle. III G W Futhill. St Louis G C Brown, N Y

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

VICKSBURG, September 4.—Night—Dearted: Wyoming, Cincinnsti, 9 a.m.; City of revidence, St. Louis, 11 a.m. H. Buttenberg, the Cabinet-Maker." Furniture repaired, upholstered and arnished. Mattresses made to order.

Moon Flour, nothing better, at Golden Crown. Finest patent flour made, \$7 25 per bar-rel. S. L. Moore & Co., corner Vance and Hernando.

Moven to Irving block, Second street-John Walsh, Undertaker,

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H. CAZAUX, General Agent, No. 27 Seuth William street, New York. Butter,

MISCELLANEOUS. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership existing under the name:

W. A. GAGE & BRO, has been dissolved, I
M. Gage retiring. The business will be continue
under the firm name of W. A. GAGE & CO.

W. A. GAGE,
H. M. GAGE.

W. A. GAGE & CO. Cotton Factors,

H.M. GAGE & CO. Oil Refiners.

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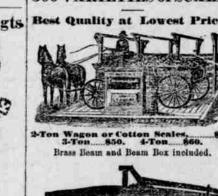
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